THE KAISER AND THE JEWS.

EXTREME COURT ETIQUETTE - TORTURE IN GERMAN PRISONS-A BARONESS'S

STABLES. (FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE)

Berlin, December 26. Although Prince Bismarck has until now succeeled in preventing Emperor William from espousing the part of the ultra-Evangelical party in its fight against Semitism as publicly as he was went to do before his accesssion to the throne, yet the young monarch makes but little effort to cenceal his sentiments on the subject. The Chancellor has few opportunities for interference in the administration of the army, the direction of which remains vested in the hands of the Emperor personally and in those of the Chief of the General Staff, Count Von Waldersee, the husband of Miss Lea, of New-York. And it is in the army especially that the Kaiser gives free play to his intense dislike of the Jews. Since the day when

them. An improvement took place in their condition in 1856, and during the reign of William I a number of commissions were granted to young Hebrews; among others, to young Bleichroeder, the son of the famous banker of that name. Emperor Frederick, too, during the hundred days in which he ruled over Germany, displayed much kindly liberality and breadth of mind in the matter. He had always strongly discountenanced all discrimination against the Jews, and during his brief tenure of power conferred rank and honors on several of the most rominent members of the race. The present Kaiser, however, holds exceedingly reactionary views upon the subject, and has even gone so far as to issue orders that no Jews shall be employed | The work of associations like the Charity Organi either in the ambulance and commissarint ser- Society has led many really open-hearted p ces of the army or the paymaster's department. check their generous impulses by the though Herr Richter, the leader of the Opposition in the Reichstag, questioned the Minister of War a week ago on the subject. General Verdy du Vernois, while reluctantly admitting the fact that no appointments nor promotions of Jews to the rank appointments nor promotions of Jews to the rank of officer had been gazetted since the accession of officer had been gazetted since the accession of officer because find fewer opports William I, declined to give any reason or excuse up nice bank as for his discrimination. It may be added that would have one believe. It takes brains now to beg Count Waldersee and his American wife are successfully. regarded as being largely responsible for this attitude of the young monarch toward the Hebrews, for it is in the salons of the Countess. that Pastor Stoecker and the other leaders of whitned for aims. The readleman be the Judenhetz continue to make their head-quarters, and both the General and his clever the wretch's evidently paralyzed legs was visible his face, but the insolut way in which the texcar rife are known to exercise a vast influence upon planted himself equarete in the war evidently the Emperor and upon the Empress.

With reference to Count Waldersee, it may be begger and was allowed to have cated that the "Official Gozette" of last week stander contained the following extraordinary announcement, issued by the Minister of the Royal and rank impostor. He makes more money Imperial household:

"The Emperor since last year has worn, get by hard work to support his family. when out shooting, a uniform composed of a gray frock cont, double-breasted and facings, gray breeches, high boots and a gray | tegan to move off on his crutche soft felt hat. His Imperial Malesty deigned some | "Not a let," said the hystender. "He can wall eight months ago to grant permission to Prince" as well as you or I. He would hit me with one of Leopold of Prussia to wear this uniform. His Imperial Majesty, by a special Cabinet order, has deigned to confer the same distinction on the Duke Guenther of Schleswig-Holstein, the only brother | see it the Chief of the Staff of the Army.

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cher and all the master minds which have raised Prussia to its present plunacle of greatness, has made no secret of his intolerance of the pedantry of court etiquette, for he realizes its after emptiness, and keeps in mind the fact that Abraham Lincoln, during the crisis of the Rebellion, was probably the most powerful ruler on the face of the earth, notwithstanding the fact sometimes opened his own front door in

is shirts leeves.

A curious book has recently made its appearance here, entitled "Manual for Directors of risons." Its author is Herr Krohn, warden of ne of the principal penitentiaries of the Empire. Its chief interest lies in the revelations which it

Prisons. He airloof is herr Krohn, warden of one of the principal penientalizates of the disciplinary punishments. In the disciplinary punishments in question are two in numbers of the various State prisons throughout Germany. The punishments in question are two in number, namely, flogging and confinement in the punishment end of the various State prisons throughout Germany. The punishments in question are two in number, namely, flogging and confinement in the punishment cell of which immediately, of which mere anon.

The maximum number of strokes which are permitted to be inflicted upon the brack of the prisoner at any one flogging varies, seconding to the State. Thus in the Grand Duchies of Meckleburg-Schwerin and Oldenburg the maximum is fixed at twenty-flye, in the Kingdom of Stoods at Thirty, and in the Kingdom of Stoods at the first blood of Stoods at the first blood of Stoods at the first blood of Stoods at the first bloods are considered to the first state of the composed of a handle thirty-seven inches long that the least of the composed of a handle thirty-seven inches long that the least the first blow, and the succeeding blows should widen the 'break' in such a manifer so to least the entire back raw by the time the last ollow has been applied. The various tells by indignent in a resonable back raw by the time the last ollow has been applied. The various tells become the control of the c

the prisoner is thrust, barefooted and garbed only in a thin canyas jacket and trousers. After in a thin canvas jacket and trousers. After the lapse of a couple of hours, the prisoner finds it impossible to stand any longer on his or her feet, and attempts a recumbent position, which it impossible to stand any longer on his or her feet, and attempts a recumbent position, which in course of time becomes equally intolerable. At the end of twenty-four hours confinement in these cells, the feet and the portions of the body which have come into contact with the pointed surface are covered with blood, and it usually takes a full month before the prisoner thus tortured is able to walk again. The official records quoted by Director Krohn show that forty-one men and fifteen women have undergone this form of punishment in Prussia, from midsummer, 1888, to midsummer, 1889, while the floggings during the some period numbered 100. The average number of floggings per year since 1878 has been about 130.

Of course this only relates to Prussia, where piacon-shooting is punished as a crime, and where associations have been founded for the construction of winter shelters for sparrows. While it is manifestly abourd to pamper convicts, as the Swiss do at Neuchatel, where the prisoners are treated to hot checolate for breakfast, and are permitted the use of several billiard tables for their regular afternoon games, yet the severity of prison dissipline in Germany seems excessive, and even batherous

intense dislike of the Jews. Since the day when he succeeded his father, two years ago, he has made a point of refusing to grant a single commission as officer, either in the army of in the navy, to any person of the Semitic race, and has declined to grant promotion to those Jews who already have person of the Semitic race, and has declined to grant promotion to those Jews who already have person of the Semitic race, and has declined to grant promotion to those Jews who already have person of the Semitic race, and that at present there is bardly even a non-commissioned officer of Jewish birth to be found on the roster of the Imperial forces.

It was in 1813 that the Jews were first called upon to perform obligatory service in the army. An exception was made in favor of those of Prussian Poland, who remained exempt therefrom until 1847. In the following year the divisional and brigade commanders were called upon by King Freierick William IV to furnish a report on the testing but his conduct of the Jews who had served under their orders, and so favorable were the testimonials as to their excellent behavior that it was decided on the grouns and boncement than this was denied on the footerment were kept viderously closed against them. An improvement took place in their condition in 1856, and during the first fillower.

BEGGARS WITH BRAINS.

THE CHRISTMAS-TIDE HARVEST CALLS THEM

OUT IN HORCE. Christmas and New Yo

and with a double row of buttons and gray collar | 100h. " Jen't be hand at all 17 he asked as the becast

"All right," said the gentleman, "do, I'd like to

of the Empress, and on General Count Waldersee, The obliging bystander seized the gold-headed came

quick to spring into the conception of the prince of American wits, and when Mr. and Mrs. Crane entered their apartments in New-York a day or two later they were startled to find the big bird standing on one firs kind and taking a hunrious shooze. Mr. Crane poked it with his umbrella, whereupon it put down another leg, solemnly opened an eye and winked.

"Maybe it goes by machinery," suggested Mrs. Crane, and wants winding up."

"No." said Mr. Crane, after a closer scrutiny, "the thing's alive."

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Mr. Jereme soon afterward confessed the secret of the surprise presentation and Mr. and Mrs. Crane decided to keep the bird with them. Since then it has accompanied them on Mr. Crane's professional tours and they have become quite nita;hed to it. It exhibits a particular affection for Mrs. Crane, responds to her call and feeds from her hand. Yesterday affections she took it outside of the hotel for exercise and it stalked alongside of her with the dignity of a dram-major.

YOUNG MAN, GO TO AFRICA!

WHAT COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON WOULD DO IF HE WERE YOUNG AGAIN.

Taking down a map of equatorial Africa and spreading it across his knees, Collis P. Huntington laid his forefinger on a certain spot and remarked :

MR. LEE'S RETENTIVE MEMORY.

strap.

"What for 1" asked the man.

"To be around your neck," replied Dixon. "I both of which the Martin system is in use.

AN OBJECTING ROAD.

The New-York, New-Haven and Hartford road.

THE NEW SYSTEMS ADOPTED FOR

HEATING TRAINS.

In this State the car stove has had its day of triumph, and is now doing duty as a constituent of the scrap-iron heap. The Legislature of 1889 abolished it because it was possessed of a murderous mania for setting fire to wrecks and roasting wounded passengers. The company that uses stoves in its passenger cars now is guilty of a misdemeanor, and is liable to a fine of \$1,000 for each offence, and a further penalty of \$100 for each day during which such offence is continued. With few exceptions all the roads in the State have complied with the law, some of them going to a great expense to do so in a thorough ing by steam have been adopted, but none are

yet perfect, and there are many complaints. "We have complied with the law in every respect," said Channey M. Depew, president of the New-York Central and Hudson River road. "Are all your passenger cars now heated with

steam?" he was asked.

"Every one."

"What system have you adopted?"

"All steam-heating systems are practically alike in their general features. The main difference is in the couplings between the cars. With the exception of the couplings we use the Martin

anti-fire our heater." "Are you satisfied with its operations? Does

it thoroughly warm the cars?" The trouble is it makes them to "Yes. warm. We are unable to regulate the heat."

"Where do you get the steam?"

"From the engine." 'Is not the drain on the engine considerable?"

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statilehed belief nection through the floor at the centre with the rection through the rection ment on through the floor at the centre with the main or feed pipe beneath. All the pipes dip main or feed pipe beneath. All the pipes dip toward a common centre so that the water before the engine is attached.

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After the Grippe, What?

susceptibility to a second attack, to pneumonia, or to any other prevailing malady. The convalescent from the Grippe should use the utmost caution and not expose himself to drafts, indulge in rich foods, or endeavor to " make up for lost time " in business. The mucous membrane is still congested, the nerves weakened, and the blood charged with effete microbes. Now is the time when he needs, and should take, that best of tonic blood puriflers,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

and effective manner. Various systems of heat- taken. The law contains a provision which says simply that the act shall not apply to railroads less than fifty miles in length. The New-York, New-Haven and Hartford operates 508 miles of road, and has 525 passenger cars for steam-heating equipment. Only two trains on the line conform to the law, and they are the property of the Boston and Albany road and are known as the New-York and Boston motion.

Each of the Boston and Albany uses the Martin system on its entire passenger equipment, numbering over 300 tage of

PRESIDENT OLYPHANT DISGUSTED.

its 532 miles of road in this State and a passenger equipment of 197 cars, has adopted a cheap and simple system of steam-heating, the bare mention auguration of a series of reforms. The enactment leathing and disgust. The road formerly used "It amounts to something, but I cannot say the Baker heater, an apparatus for warming cars Everybody was agreed as to their urgency, but how much. I am under the impression that we with hot water by a circulating process, and when every one, too, was anxious to have the credit

in the corner suited everybody, the New York Fennsylvania and Ohio division, see was cold be could not the opposite end of the name of

The management is satisfied with

when all Disconsider the water and the few was pretty thick, but near the middle sand Discons. "Wait fill I get the hitching what for "saked the man, "I saked the saked the water's cold." "

The New-York, New-Haven and Hartford road still clings to the old Baker heater, the notification of the Balfrond Commissioners to that company to do anything which is not strictly in accordance with good brecking recently took them, "I sake distance of the man, "I sake any sake the saked the friend indused in criticism of several people, remains the saked the friend indused in criticism of several people, remains the saked the friend indused in criticism of several people remains the met a day." "He search and the a fall," as which her when sake went the friend indused in criticism of several people remains the met a day." "He search the fill in a coordinate with good brecking recently took them, "A New Haven moster who takes gre

PARTY STRIFE IN SPAIN.

THE THRONE IN DANGER-THE TARIFF AND THE FRANCHISE AT ISSUE. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUTE.

Madrid, December 20.

At no time since the death of the late King had the throne been in such peril as now. The fall of the Sagasta Cabinet is imminent, and as not one of the numerous rival factions in the Cortes is sufficiently numerous to endow its leader with a working majority in Parliament, it will be practically impossible to find a successor. As the Budget is not even yet voted, a deadlock may ensue, which will probably terminate in a pronunciamento by the army. And a pronunciamento can only result in the overthew of the monarchy and in the establishment of a republic in its stead. Discontent is rife in all ranks of the military and naval services, but chiefly among the subaltern officers and sergeants of the army. The roster is overcrowded to such an extent that promotion has been absolutely at a standstill for ten years. The situation of the officers is daily becoming more intolerable, and the only way that they can see of remedying it is by means of an overthrow of the existing regime. The establishment of a republican form of government would, they believe, involve the retirement from the army of all the old generals and commanders who have identified themselves with

the monarchy, and who now bar the road to pro-

Zorilla and the other leaders of the revolutionary movement have of course taken advantage of this to win over a considerable portion of The Long Island Railroad has complied with the law, all its passenger equipment, 340 carse being supplied with the Martin apparatus. motion, which are to come into force the day of the establishment of the republic. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, with Several Ministers of War and generals have attempted during the past few years to remove the cause for discontent in the army by the inof which fills President R. M. Olyphant with of the latter would have been a godsend to the army and a blessing to the country at large. stoves were used. However, on that point you had before talk with our superintendent of mo-

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LISTENING TO THE WRONG PREACHES

A WESTERNER'S PLEA FOR PROGRAMMES A1

CHURCHES. "Now, that's twice I've been fooled in this town in less'n a month and I'll be blowed if I like it," sang old corner stove, and may also entire equipment of 425 as been found effective and as been found effective and the sounds of Gotham. "Why don't you folks keep the sounds of Gotham."